OUR GREATEST FOURTH

A Nation's Triumphal Entrance upon Her Second Century.

JOY IN ALL THE LAND OF THE FREE.

A Milestone in the March of Civilization.

"The union of hearts, the union of hands, The union of States none can sever, The union of lakes, the union of lands.

The flag of our Union forever!"

With its characteristic dash, liberality, and patriotism, New York city celebrates the completion of the one hundredth year of the Dreat Republic. The emigrant who enters the barber of New York this morning may behold buch a spectacle as the world never saw. He will look upon the monarch of American cities in her most elaborate holiday attire from boundary to boundary. Those Americans who were born on the soil, he will discover, are not alone Germans, the French, the Irish, the Scotch, the Bwedes, and the Norwegians, the Italians, the heartily join in making the day a day of festivity,

The preparations for the Fourth have been in progress for many days. Everybody, rich and poor, and all who have suffered through the terthrough common impulse, have opened their purses and bent their energies toward making Americans of a century hence shall celebrate liberal in its outlay, and the public edifices have been decorated as they were never before decorated, both inside and outside, with flags and banuers, and many other tasteful devices. We greater enthusiasm and higher artistic decorative skill than our owo, and in these respects the Germans take the lead. The east side, with its thousands of industrious sons and daughters of the Fatherland, were earliest in the field and their children with them mervellously made of the beenives of what is sometimes called "Little Germany," streets brightened with bunting and timel, evergreens, and beautiful flowers. Nowhere in the city is the scene more exhiberating to-day than in the streets east of the Bowery and Third avenue. The flars of all nations are displayed. In front of the Firth street police station, which was eigenfuly adorned, under the direction of Capt. McCullouch, American and Irish flags are sniwned. Every alore, no matter how small, is decorated, and the families in the most crowded tenements have spared enough money to purch sea few flags or a lithograph of Washton, or of Franklin, or of the Emperor William, or of Bannarck, or of Von Molike, or of other heroes of the Prussion Government, and these are surrounded by the flags of Germany and nestled in the folds of the beautiful flag of the United States. In many places the work of the Germans is surprisingly beautiful.

The lower wards, so densely inhabited by greater enthusiasm and higher artistic decora-

their race is no ed. Even in the slums of the Fourth and sixth wards, where sickly, wretened beings congregate in mises able novels, or in vasi tenements, some scraped up sufficient pendies and boogne, cheap decorations.

In the whole city yesterday there was scarcely a store or a dwe ling that old not have at least one thag. Broadway, viewed from Trinty Church, showed forth flags that seemed to shoot out like branches from mighty trees. The decorations were not so elaborate nor so expensive as those in the Bowery and elsewhere on the east side, and this is true also of the upper and more wealthy party of the city. In Fifth and Madison avenues, and in the spiendid intersecting street, but there was not so great an effort at artistic effects as that exhibited by the poorer classes. Above Fittleth street, and all the way to the H riem inver, the people were working rapidly and ingeniously to contrive some decoration that might be superior in general beauty to all that their fellow chizens closer to the Hattery might present to public view. The police station in Fifty-night street, Captain Mount in command, seemed like a bower of banners, flags, and streamers. In fact, every police station was bautified by the condensure sean to outdo the work of the officers of other stations.

he to outdo the work of the bineers of dones, lons, like demand for decor tions and fileworks a so great that long before nightfall many of a larger stores had exhausted their stock, and the smaller stores the prices were doubled of trebed. Every street car, truck, coach, expans wagon, or vender's cort seemed of necesty to possess one or more files, and every smallly hied binself to his nome with fire crackers, pedoes, and rockets. Nearly every store, expeting those in which fireworks were sold, was used vesterday, and employers and employees sed vesterday, and employers and employees oyed a holiday. In the Post Office the last day of the Amer-

In the Post office the last day of the American century was celebrated by all the employes. The day and night men assembled in a body on the main floor in the afternoon at the relieving hour, 5 o'-lock, and united in singing American and other at tion isongs, 'the Union Giee Club also gang; Mr. Harvey Major, an old land be, der, played several by triotic tunes on the cornet, and Engineer Robinson accombance of the Cub also gang; Mr. Harvey Major, an old land be, der, played several by triotic tunes on the cornet, and Engineer Robinson accombance of the Post office. A large number of laddes watched the demonstrations from the nezz.ning g.liery. Postmaster James was called for, and he told the employees that twould always be his rule while in office never to remove any of them except for cluss. He was lustify cheered. Subsequently several of the cerks selzed Superintendent Charles Forcetter, who has been in the service of the Post Office half acentury, and carried nim in triumon on their shoulders. Mr. Baumann, Mr. Adams, and others made for her decorations to the Postnaster's room, which was a picture of particulant.

At 30 clock the officers and brokers in the Cus-

At 3 o'clock the officers and brokers in the Cus-

in the marched through the various divisions, beased by a man playing a fife. They first visited Assistant Colector Clinch, the brother in-law of the late A. T. Stewart, who we acting as Colector. He briefly addressed the officencial res. On the return of the brocession to the rotunda, which was thickly festiooned with flags and bunting, address-s were male by Col. T. B. Thorpe, Dr. Farley, and others, and the Annerson Giee Simers sang the "Star Spangled Banner," the "R d, white, and Blue," and the "Sword of Bonker Hill."

The City Hill was decorated with flags and shields bearing the cots of arms of the States, and over the portion were five folded flags that were used at the inauguration of Washington, and a spanning of statesmen, soldiers, civilians, ladding, and negroes blessing Washington and his comparinots. In the evening the City Hall was distincted, wherever there was a pane of glass a gas jet spackled, and red, white and blue lamps were brill into the roof and a round she clock tower. The inside of the Post office was a forest of fl.gs. There was no fillumnation in consequence of the small supply of gas. The Custom House and other United States Government buildings were decorated on the inside. The Sub-Iras-ury was not decorated in any manner. To-day flags are to be displayed from the staffs on the roofs. Among the miny factory of the City Prison. E rie's Hotel, Sweeney's Hotel, the City Prison. E rie's Hotel, the Brandroth House, the Netropolitan, the St. Ninolas, the Carendon, the Albemarie, the Ninolas, the Carendon, the Albemarie. The Sub-Iras-ury was not decorated in any manner. To-day flags are to be displayed from the staffs on the roofs. Among the miny factory of the City Prison. E rie's Hotel, the Brandroth House, the Netropolitan, the St. Ninolas, the Carendon, the Albemarie. The Sub-Iras-ury was not the City Prison. E rie's Hotel, the Prison City the Brandroth House, the Brandroth House, the Traveller's Dub, the Manhattan Club, the Hotel Brunswick, the New York Life Insurance building. Lord

South A Don't have Burdley's and Bart's and the state of the state of

Coi. Phelan and 200 men of the First Regiment Irish Briz de trought up the rear of the mintary portion of the pageant. Pie German societies comprising the second division of the procession followed the mintary. Major George W. Sauer and aids comminding, with a band of music, marched first, followed by the Centennial Lienger Beround, which comprized the New York Furn Berein Liederkanz, Arion, New York Furn Berein Liederkanz, Arion, New York Schiller Band and the Heine Bund. The Germans were all toron bearers, and beside carried transparencies cenoting the different societies com rising the Verbund.

The third division was composed chiefly of the Grand Army of the Republic, marching in the following order, the posts represented numbering 1,000 men and boys.

Band of Music.

Dering 1,000 men and boys.

Band of Music.

Gen. Joseph C. Pinckney, Marshal and Aids,
Washingron Continental Guard.
Sumer Post, No. 24.

Da kren Post, No. 113.
bedgwiek Post, No. 113.
bedgwiek Post, No. 13.
Meade Post, No. 38

E. A. Kimbai Post, No. 38

E. A. Kimbai Post, No. 30.
Fhil Kearney Post, No. 8.
Rene Post, No. 58.
Riker Post, No. 58.
Riker Post, No. 69.
E. L. Loya Post, No. 90.
E. L. Loya Post, No. 90.
The sub-division of colored militiamen and societies was aligned as follows:

Band of Music.

Coleties was aligned as follows:

Col. William Blance, Marsiial, and Afds.
Battanon of Salumore Ouards, Major Browne
C. Emmanding.

Mount Civary A. sociation.
Salomman's Pro ective Association.
Commonwash Association.

Longmonwash Association.

Public Watters' Association.

Durin Social Association.

Union Social Association.

Union Besevolent Association.

Union Besevolent Association.

Citied Benevolent Association.

Grand Centennial Association.

Grand Centennial Association.

Union Benevolent Association.

First R. E. circle Light and From Association.

First R. E. circle Light and From Association.

The sixth and largest of the divisions former

Cital as and Paloit Stando Children.

First R. L. Circle Light and Frain Association.

The sixth and largest of the divisions formed its river of fire in Twentieth street, between Third and Fourth avenues, and stood until it was absorbed in the general ocean of finne. Bartholomew Clarkin was Marshal. He said there were 7.000 persons in the division, composed of frish temperance societies. The boys wore badges of red, white, and blue. "We'e Americ in sto night," said the Marshal. "We know no colors but the red, white, and blue, and no flags but the Stars and Stripes." F. ther Mathew T. A. B. Society No. 5. ne.ded the line, followed by the Fransfiguration. St. Gabriels, St. Brugget, St. Michaels, St. Anthonys, St. Josephs, Roman Catholic, H. ly Innocents, St. Al nonsus, St. Paul the Aposte Guidi, St. Patricks, Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St. Columbas, St. Janes Young Men's Society, No. 1. St

ALONG THE ROUTE.

At half past 9 o'clock the band at the head of the column began to play, the policemen ran ahead and pushed the surging crowd back along the sidewhise, and the great mass in line turned down and marched fowart the Battery, the view ahead was magnificent. Streams of light in rows that indicated the lines of windows in the houses blacd out on either side of the streat as far as sight reached. Above them, from the roofs, thousands of rockets described poetic courses of fire, and the sounds of rockets, Homan candles, guns and pistois filled the air. Helow, upon the streets, a dense and enthus site assumelage crowded the procession into a narrower line than it at first assumed, and every window overbead swelled the number of spectators with its occupants.

The first novelty in the way of decoration and

bearers passed the Fifth Avenue Hotel clock the air was full of rockets. Ine hotel and the neighboring buildings were brilliantly illuminated and bore thousands of Chinese lanterns, and and many transparencies. Mr. Wicknam's standard borer held aloft the white slik flig of the Mayor's office. His Honor was much surprised at the lailure of several of the regimental officers and flag carriers to salute when he was about to acknowledge the solutation. Colonel Spencer of the Fifth Regiment graciously bowed and the point of his sword struck against the copolle stones. Capt. McDonald, the wealthy Californian, who reached this city a wealthy Californian, who reached this city a wealthy Californian, who reached this city a commanded his company, and Mayor Wickham frofoundly bowed to the Captain. The Indians, said the Mayor, "are the best soldiers in the procession. The Saidmore Guards were in splendid marching order, and his Honor noted as a glating fact that the colored soldiery and societies treated him which the greatest consideration.

There were at least flity thousand persons in Union square at midnight. The combined bands, numbering about 600 instruments, began plaon; "Hail, Columbia," at 30 minutes to 1 o'clock.

CULMINATI' G SPECTACLE.

blaoin? "Hall, Columbia," at 20 minutes to 1 o'clock.

CULMINATI' G SPECTACLE.

Before So'clock groups began to assemble in Union square, where the celebration was to culminate at midnight in one grand outburst of lituminate at midnight in one grand outburst of lituminate at midnight in one grand outburst of persons had come in from the surrounding country to see the dazzling display, and they stood azzing at the baif illuminated buildings, and the shapeless cobole houses at the corners of the square which were to bloom out into bletures of fire. A little later and the windows of the edifices around the square and of those in the slue streets for blocks away, were open and filled with people waiting for the arrival of the procession and for the signait olight up to be given. As yet the illumination was only partisl, and the 1,500 colored lanterns funished by the Department of Parks, swung like so my scarecrows in the trees.

Gradually the multitudes in the square increased, until they occupied a large part of the space reserved for the procession. Meanwhile the procession had begun to march, and the music of its bands and the glancing of its thousands of its torches as it passed down inird avenue across the streets which intersect Union square, and then up Fifth avenue, attracted thousands of persons away from the square. At a set 10:30 P. M. large platoons of police marched across the square, driving the multitude before them up to the stoops of surrounding houses and into the side streets, which soon became impassable from the judicing the multitude same time the lanterns in the trees were lighted, with teautiful effect, as the colored lights shone out against the background of green, and the ready gas jets in the great buildings with biazing beits of crimson, blue, and while light. The splendid decorations around the ready gas jets in the great unitaring around the ready gas jets in the great unitaring around the ready gas jets in the great unitaring around the ready gas jets in the great unitaring acrond th

tens of thousands who witnessed this grand display.

Meantime, the music of the bands advancing down Fourth avenue grew louder, and answering cheers came from the crowded sidewalks along the line of march. Fireworks began to be set off in the side streets by enthusiastic persons who could restrict in their patriotism no longer. Then the head of the procession was seen approaching, the long lines of flaring torches, if sning and glittering with splendid effect, and the great revolving trasparency, representing the national colors, glowing over all. As the procession reached the square, with its magnificent flags fairly bit zing in the gush of colored light that smote upon them, and the bonds playing national airs, the whole multitude grew which with enthusism, shouting and swinling their hats. The effect of the bitze of light on the polished arms of the military was peculiarly brilliant.

After marching around three sides of the square Meantime, the music of the bands advancing down Fourth avenue grew louder, and answering cheers came from the crowded sidewalks along the line of march. Fireworks began to be set off in the side streets by enthusiastic persons who could rear in their patriotism no longer. Then the head of the procession was seen approaching, the long lines of faring torches, if sning and glittering with splendid effect, and the great revolving trasparency, representing the national colors, glowing over all. As the procession reached the square, with its magnificent flags fairly by Zing in the gush of colored light that smore upon them, and the bands playing national airs, the whole multitude grew wild with enthusi sm. shouting and swin, ing their hats. The effect of the bilze of light on the polished arms of the military was peculiarly brilliant.

After marching around three sides of the square the great procession was massed at the northern end, is singers had taken their places. Incl. There was a brief pause and a partial hush of expectation. Suddenly, at the down stroke of the middight bell, the great ten-inch gun at Fort Columbus was fired, the signal for the beginning of the lubilee. The echo of the great procession was massed at menorical procession was massed at the northern end, is single the platform on which the bands and the singers had taken their places. Incl. There was a brief pause and a partial hush of the middight bell, the great ten-inch gun at Fort Columbus was fired, the signal for the beginning of the lubilee. The echo of the great procession was massed at the morthern end, including Benjamin Romainer and adrumments of the middight bell, the great ten-inch gun at Fort Columbus was fired, the signal for the benginning of the lubilee. The echo of the great procession was massed at the morthern end, including Benjamin Romainer and adrumments.

NEW YORK, TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1876.

walls of many were festooned portraits of Geo. Washington, of Lady Washington, and of Lincoin. Every factory, shop, and mercantile house had bunting flapping in the wind; Hooley's cracked liberty bell : a Fulton street store had a female lay figure, with a pretty wax face, dressed

as the Goddess of Liberty.
On each tower of the East river bridge was a large, handsome flag. President Murphy gave orders a few days ago that the first wire should be thrown across early yes'erday morning, with

orders a few days ago that the first wire should be thrown across early yes erday morning, with L876 flags on it, but he countermanded it out of respect to the shipowners, who have instituted proceedings to check the completion of the bridge as now projected.

Tail flagstaffs were erected on the Brooklyn bridge towers, and a large Union flag, hoisted in the centre of each tower, waved the stars and stripes in the shadow of the clouds. Smaller flags were piced at the corners.

In the evening the city was bright with illumination. Chinese lanterns twinkled all over the public buildings. The Academy of Music was lighted around the music balcony over the stare entrance, and along the street with gas jets enclosed in a multitude of ground glass globes. The troop of cavalry of the Fifth Brig-de, the Four each Regiment, the Thirseenth Regiment, the Fifteenth Battalion, the Gatling Battery, and the Posts of the Gr nd Army of the Republic formed on the streets south of Union street, and at eight o'clock, with the Grand M r hal, James Jourdan, and his staff at their he d, moved off. As they marched down Chiton street to Schermerhorn the Butcher-' Guard and other mounted civic societies, the German Centennial Union, the Order of American Mechanics, the Sons of Washimston. St. Patrick's Mutual Alliance, the society so flakers, the Arcadian Literary Society, the Alpha Lodge of Odd Fellows, the Common Council, the Supervisors, the city and county officials. the officers of the Centennial Union escorted by a troop of c valry, and a large number of private carriages, fell into line and marched with the Western District procession the Rugher of avalry, the Twenty-eighth and Thirty-second Regimens, the German Centennial Union escorted by a troop of c valry, and a large number of private carriages, fell into line and marched with the Western District Division of the parade, led by Col. H. E. Roehr, the Marsnai. In this division were a troop of cavalry, the Twenty-eighth and Thirty-second Regimens, the German Centennial Union, sev Society, the Forty-seven h Regiment, and numerous corriages.

The two divisions then formed in one line of parade, headed by a pictoon of mounted police, who were followed by the Grand Marshal and staff and the various regiments, societies, and organizations already noted in the separate divisions. The line of march was through Myrtie avenue to Cumberland street, to a point onposite Willoughby avenue, where the procession was reviewed by Mayor Schroeder and the city and county officials. The march was continued through to Lafavette avenue, to Fulton street, thence to Fort Greene Park.

In the mean time the members of the Centennial Union, the Mayor, and the city and county officials had gothered about the main platform in front of the tomb of

THE PRISON SHIP MARTYRS

empty tea boxes slong the route, and the aptroving plaunits of the throng. Returning to the corner of First and Washington streets, the ship was burned, and the fireneen returned to their houses and refreshed themselves with toothsome chowder and sparkling champagne. In Newark a grand concert by the German singing societies of the State was given at the Rina last evening, there were 200 musicians and 600 voices. Otations were delivered in the German and English languages. Special services were held in several courches. At midning a salute of 100 gains was fired, and the commes of St. Patrica's, St. Mary's, and St. John's Cathonic Churches performed national airs. At morning, noon, and evening to-day there will be splutes and ringing of the ring the participants including the Fire and Police Departments a troop of cavalry, companies A and is of the Third N. J. S. N. G., the veterans of the war, and various societies. A wagon contained a pumber of young latter representing the several States. The Fourth was ushered in by bells and caunon.

The torcehight procession in Elizabeth was the most limp-sing ever seen in that city. The city was ablaze with lanterns. The procession moved from the City Hail at half past eight, headed by Gen. J. Madison Drake, Grand Marshal, and a brilliant staff. At Third street the up-town division was joined by the Fire Department, the Third Regiment, and the city societies, and after countermarching balted in front of the old Pirst Presoyterish Church in Broad street, where a vast concourse of citizens, singing societies, and city officials were waiting. The column faced the church, and the societies sang "America," the muiti ude joining. At the conclusion the beil of the church was rung, and that was the signal for the others in the city to peal forth, and cheers rent the air.

The procession was more than a mile in length.

It is to be feared that the programme for the Fourth in Faterson may be broken up by a dispute for the leading position between the Caledonian and the French societies.

All the public buildings in Trenton were illuminated last night, and many stores and residences. Civic societies and fire companies paraded, and the city was gay with bunting. A nunored guns will salute the sin this morning. Three thousand men will prade, and at ten o'clock the proceedings will be opened in the public square. E. I. dreen is the orator of the day. The display of fireworks this evening will be from in Island in the Delaware.

Woodbury, N. J., will not celebrate the Centennial, the City Coulcil having refused an appropriation. Even the street lamps will not be lighted, and the city will be in darkness.

PHILADELPHIA, July 3 .- Strangers have been flocking to the city during the entire day and evening, the railroad trains, carrying treble their usual number of passengers. All the principal thoroughfares of the city have been crowded with strangers. Independence Hall has been the centre of attraction, and the

Hall has been the centre of attraction, and the crowd there has been so great that it has been almost impossible for visitors to view with any satisfaction the Revolutionary relics preserved thesein.

The Centennial parade of the Grand Army of the Republic, which took place this morning, was one of the most imposing demonstrations seen here for some time. There were about 5,000 men in line, including veteran soldiers from all sections of the country. The posts all carried the tattered and torn battle flags borne by them in the late war. These were greeted with cheers all along the line of march.

The attendance at the Centennial Exhibition to-day was very large. Gov. Hayes visited the grounds this alternoon and w s given a reception at the Ohio State buildings, which was largely attended, many prominent persons from Onic and other States being present.

WASHINGTON, July 8 .- So long as the differences between the House and the Senate, concerning ences between the House and the Senate, concerning the Appropriation bills remain unadjusted, the question whether Senater Morrill of Maine will accept the position of Secretary of the Treasury cannot be nositively answered, in its consucreup robable, however, that an agreement will be reached by the conference committee on the Legislative, Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill next Wednesday, and that a principle will thus be established which will result in an agreement as to the other olis. In this event, Gov. Morrill, it is celeved, will quantify as Secretary of the Treasury on the same day.

Smith of Mount Kisco received a present of a pistoi, and on Sunday, while he was taking it from his pocket, it was discharged, and the ball struck Joseph Eagan, a coachman, is the right eye. He was not expected to live yesterday.

THE HUNDREDTH BIRTHDAY.

Thank God! This smiling dawn is peace! A century blossoms here to-day! Its hundred years bring glad increase. Before a nation's feet to lay. Flung out upon the summer air, The flag of stars above us flies,

The splendor of eternal skies, And bending from their home above. The patriot sires of patriot sons May see the banner of their love, And hear the anthem of the guns, Which usher in thy day of birth, Thy natal day, O glorious land! God keep thee, sacred spot of earth, Within the Hollow of His hand!

Not vainly were thy battles fought! On every hill, in every glen, To-day we see what God hath wrought, And wrote upon the hearts of men. To-day, above the true and brave, Unstained by wrong, unsolled by tears, The Banner of the Free may wave, To crown a nation's hundred years.

That flug the patriot fathers bore. A cloud by day, by night a flame, Still journeying ever on before,
And followed by a nation's fame. A new-born nation then, but now Its birth-pangs o'er, its perils past, With glory written on its brow. And union circling it at last. O gallant men who fought and blad.

And sleep to-day in freedom's soil! The nation's honored, glorious dead, Sweet be your rest from strife and toli!
As looking from your home on high, Ye see the gift that ye have given, It seems as each immortal eye

Illustrious shades! to-day return-This birthday, dulled with no alloy-And here, where Freedom's watch fires burn, Rejoice with an exceeding joy!
Your phantom ranks are on each plain, Your phantom files are with us still,

Your phantom tents are pitched again From Yorktown back to Bunker Hill. Rejoice with us! Upon the blast Our flag floats out from sea to sea; Our land's first century is past,

And still it holds a people free. Far as our wide dominions sweep, No bondmen at their labors weep, No ear can catch the clank of chains.

And as the circling centuries roll, All men are equal in His sight, Wno colors not a human soul. This is our boast, as here to-day We see the skies above us shine, And pause, our sacred debt to pay.

At Freedom's and at Heaven's shrine.

Thus, as we greet these opening years, No doubts annoy, no cares obtrude-The shadow of no coming fears Rises to cloud our gratitude. He made us free ; His hand shall keep, And firmly through the cycles hold: He is the Shepherd, we the sheep That He has folded in His fold,

The fold of Freedom! Bright the stars That ever barn across her sky, And, seamed by countless pattle scars. Make great the glory of July. O happy Fourth! each heart to-day Gives thee new welcome to the earth And in the light of Freedom's ray, Heralds anew thy deatnless birth.

The land for which our prayers are given, And endless honors pouring down Shall bless it in the sight of heaven ; So millions yet unborn shall rise To hail the hour which now we hail. Its glory sparkling in their eyes

When we have passed beyond the vale. Here shall the Old World's children seek And in these vaileys, cheek by cheek The lion and the lamb repose.

And He shall lead them, for His peace Forever rests upon the land; The marvel of its sure increase Is but the movement of His hand Land of our love, God's circling arm

Enfold and guard thee in thy way. His blessing shelter thee from barm, And keep thee glorious as to-day! While through the centuries' coming hours Thy cities spring, nor ever cease, Thy blossoms ripen into flowers,

And crown thee with perpetual peace! E. NORMAN GUNNISON. EXPLOSION IN BROOKLYN.

The Result of Carelessiv Throwing a Lighted Match-One Man Killed.

About 8 o'clock last evening some peron who had lighted a cigar in Frederick Some r ville's cigar store, at 297 Smith street, threw the match into some fire works, with which Somerrille had stocked his store temporarily. The fireworks exploded with a tremendous noise, and Frank Lint, aged 19, a clerk in the store, was killed, and Frederick Somerville, the proprietor, had his bair burned off, and his hands were badiy burned. The flames were soon extinguishbadiv burned. The flames were soon extinguished. The glass cases and windows were shattere i, and Mr. Somerville claims that he has lost about \$5.00. The loss on the building is \$500. Lint's dead body was taken from behind the counter after the fire, and was sourcely recognizable. The hair was burned from his head, the flesh blackened by the powder, and his cothes destroyed. The police were unable to discover who threw the lighted match, Lint's friends live at Baltic street, corner of Smith.

SOME WASHINGTON TOPICS.

Where Millions are Counted by Thousands-The Treasury Exhibits.

WASHINGTON, July 2 .- An official statement has been prepared at the Treasury Department, show-ing the receipts and disbursements of the Government from January 1, 1834, to June 30, 1875, exhibiting also from January 1, 1834, to June 20, 1875, exabiting also the amount of defaications and the rates of losses per one thou and dollars. The amount collected during that beriod from Customs was \$5,082,085,093, and the losses \$2,444,612. The amount collected from the internal revenue was \$2,003,371,342; and the losses, \$3,459,335; miscellaneous, \$462,578,453, and losses, \$1,459,303,093,021, and cosses, \$7,512,638; Navy Department, \$816,252,260, and losses, \$2,572,827; Indian, \$13,930,093,021, and cosses, \$7,512,638; Navy Department, \$816,252,260, and losses, \$2,572,827; Indian, \$144,922,954, losses, \$1,485,620; pensions, \$43,386,709, losses, \$582,278; miscellaneous, \$105,893,726, to ses, \$10,103,467; Post Office Department, \$159,155,854, losses, \$989,582.

WASHINGTON, July 3. - Commissioner Pratt had a long interview with the President to-day, during which the conversation related principally to the recent removal of Mr. Yaryan and to the conduct of that gentemms during the time be was in castge of the Secret Service Division of the Internal Revenue Bureau. It is generally believed that it e President and the Commissioner disayreed as to the propriety of Mr. Yaryan's removal, and triends of the Commissioner say that it would not be a matter of surprise to them if his relations with the bureau should soon cease. Mr. Pr. t., however, due, not authorize any statement that he intends to voluntarily resign.

A fire in the first story at 57 Beckman street, occupied by A. C. Downing & Co., dealers in glass, last night, caused a loss to Downing & Co. of \$4,000, and to

A GREAT SPORTING EVENT.

JOHN MURPHY'S VICTORY OVER P.B. RALTO AND THE MUSTANGS.

One Hundred and Fifty-six Miles in 6 Hours, 47 Minutes, and 38 1-4 Seconds Remarks able Endurance and Admirable Plack. Mr. Peter Tracy's opinion that the wellknown rider and trainer, Johnny Murphy, could

was presented upon a cash basis of \$2500, and the opposite belief had a like financial value in the eyes of Mr. Gabe Case, the joily landlord of the club house, whose gental smile and rotund form are familiar to everybody who drives on the road. Yesterday was fixed upon-with the provisions of "good day and track"—for decision on the Fleetwood Park course of the accuracy of the antagonistic judgments, To beat Peralto and his mustangs with Eastern horses, as the terms of the race specified, Johnny was required to ride one hundred and fifty-five miles in something less—a second would be enough—than 6 hours, 58 minutes and 80 seconds. Few believed that he could do it. His record as a rider was good. Hi. Woodruff trained him. He rode Dexter in that famous trot under saddle, over Fashion Course, in 2:181-5. American Girl. Henry, Lady Dolman, Louise, and other famous trotters had been under his care, and had reflected credit upon his training. He was known to be "tough as a gum tree and plucky as a game cock." Still, somehow, the idea was popularly prevalent that nobody but a Mexican or Californian vaquero could endure such long-sustained and arduous service in the saddle, and the bottom of our Eastern horses was also a matter for very serious doubt. Con-sequently 10 to 5 on time, before the race began, was the call, and in many instances of private

bets that disproportion was doubled to Murphy's dislavor.

Hugh Farrigan, Jos. M. Chandler, and F. Q. O'Reilly were timekeepers and Judges, and A. Q. Dayton and Col. Hyde associate judges, in A. Q. Dayton and Col. Hyde associate judges, in the second of the colock, but owing to some unexplained delay, it was twenty-eight minutes past that time when the word "Go'was given, and like a bird let loose, the gainst little riuer started off for his severabour ride, during all of which he would have to average 21 is 100 miles per hour, or at the rate of a mile every 2 minutes \$2/2 seconds.

In every 2 minutes \$2/2 seconds have a man seconded more ably or with more unfailing purpose than ne was by those seculemen.

Capt. Mowry and Wm. Jurdan, mounted on mustangs, posted themselves to the right and left in front of the grand stand. When the word was given, the former stried with the rider, the flery little beast; which he bestrode keeping its place with case sionwisde. The excitement of ite seeming competition sourced Murphy's horse to is best endeavor, and its earnes, ness in getting out of the wy was stimulated by a few keen cuts from the end of a lariat in the captain's hand. In this way the two would ride together until past the stables, sometimes until the second turn, near the end of the first quarter, Tenene Mowry would quietly canner boax to his post, while Murphy went on at as furious a bace as he could act out of his hore. In addition to thus attinulating the norses in the race, this accompanying of them had an excellent effect in keeping them from "boiting" toward the at bless near the start of each mile, as they are often aptito do. When the rider reverse i the direction in which he rode—as he could at will—then place before a steed can sho our near the start of each mile, as they are often aptito do. When the rider reverse i the direction in which he rode—as he could at will—then place before a steed can sho our race and the other side to gain and the other side to gain and the other side to gain and the sta

although after the 115th mile his face cave some evitence of the terrible strain he was underscoing.

The following is an official record of his time for the first ten and last ten miles, by mil. s:

1st mile. 2:22 | 8th mile. 2:32½ 151st mile. 2:203

2d. 2:23½ 9th ... 117 152 1. 2:203

31. 2:33½ 16th ... 2:17 152 1. 2:203

31. 2:33½ 14th ... 2:27½ 155th ... 2:35

6th ... 2:21 148th ... 2:14½ 155th ... 2:35

6th ... 2:23 148th ... 2:15 156th ... 2:35

6th ... 2:25 14th ... 2:35

6th ... 2:25 14sth ... 2:15

7th ... 2:06 150th ... 2:35½

Owing to some confusion between the chronometer by which the total time was kept and the watches from which the mile announcement were mide, there was here and here a pet y difference of a second or two between the added totals of the miles and the judge's announcement of the same. Taken by ten-mile counts, however, these were builtetined as follows:

10 miles. 2:164x 70 miles 2:59±0 130 miles. 5:12:54

30 miles. 36:23½ 80 miles. 49:15½ 100 miles. 6:35±1

30 miles. 14:230± 100 miles. 49:15½ 100 miles. 6:35±1

50 miles. 2:255×7 110 miles. 49:15½ 100 miles. 6:35±7

50 miles. 2:255×7 110 miles. 4:17:14

In the stretches following the 74th mile, when

So miles. 283507 | 110 miles. 4:51:51 | 156 miles. 6:47:22 et miles. 25350754 | 120 miles. 5:47:11 | 156 miles. 25350754 | 120 miles. 5:47:11 | 150 miles. 25350754 | 150 miles. 25350754 | 150 miles. 25350754 | 150 miles |

The Weather Office Prediction. Westerly to southerly winds, nearly stationars comperature, and generally clear weather.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN

An unknown woman was found dead yester-ay at 56 Paxter street. She was about 55 years old. Rosa Caysoli of 57 Grand street was run over William Davidson of 2:1 East Forty-seventh street, while working in A. Eckman's brewery fell dead The Nicholas Muller Association display costly filden and Hendricks banner in front of their readquarters at 130 Greenwich street. John Gillespie of 51 Chambers street, who was acceentally shot on Sunday by William McCartby of 43 Chambers street, died yesterday. McCartby was arrested. James Devine, aged 80, of Avenue A and Twelfth street, was run over by car 12 of the Cross-town line, and both logs were trozen, yesterday. He died on his way to Bellevine Hospital.

occupied by A. C. Downing & Co., dealers in glass, last night, caused a loss to Downing & Co. of \$4,000, and to Endicott & Co. \$1,000, damage to building, \$2,000. Win. Guy of truck No. 6 fell down an hatchway and was infured internally; Dainet Keefe of No. 7 engine was overcome by the neat and smoke and fell down on hight of stair; cutting his head slightly; Wm. Relly of No. 32 was seriously cut on the hands.

Louisiana Republican Nominations.

New Orleans, July 3.—The Kepublican Nominations.

New Orleans, July 3.—The Kepublican Nomination of the Convention has been proceeding quietly, and has adjourned until Friday, after making the following nominations: For Governor, Mr. 8. B. Packer of the Nicholas A. Haggerty Club will celebrate the Fourth of July at Schuetzer Park, Sixty-third street superlutendent of Public Education. Mr. W. G. Brown.